Threatening weather: easterly winds.

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HAS COME TO KILL LEARY.

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HR. WALSH CALLS ON MRS, LEERY AND NOTIFIES HER.

"Well! If I Ever," Says She-Walsh and Leary Are Bill Posters, and Walsh Has Concluded, He Says, That It Was Leary Who Killed His Brother tr. Chicago.

Mrs. William Leary, whose husband is a bill poster, had just finished a very satisfactory Sunday dinner, and was puttlying the baby to sicep in the flat she occupies on the top floor. rear, of 221 William stree's. The other two children were playing about the floor, and a poung woman, a relative of Mrs. Leary's, was absorbed in a novel. Both women had settled themselves for a quieta fermeon at home. The our leading from the 'Sving room to the main hall was open. Neither woman heard a step upon the stair and consequently, both were hit surprised when a man, six feet tail, broad shouldered and muscular looking, walked into the room and srad:

Does Mrs. Leary live here-Mrs. William Yes, Mrs. Leary-Mrs. William Leary-lives

here, but what's that to you, and what do you

Where's your husband?" "How should I know? I haven't seen him for a monU. He went away looking for work and I haven't seen him since. Now, perhaps you wouldn't mind telling me what you want with

"No, I don't mind telling you," said the stranger. "You'll have to know sooner or later, and you might as well know now. I came here to kill your husband. If he's not here I'll stay around here till he comes. I've been hunting him for three years, from one side of this country to the other. He killed my brother three years ago in Chicago, and I'll not rest until I have killed him."

Who are you, any way?" asked Mrs. Leary. My name is John Walsh, Your husband killed my brother Henry, and I'm going to have his life for the life he took."

"Is that so?" asked Mrs. Leary, surveying the man from head to foot, but never moving out of her chair. "Well, it strikes me that you've been putting yourself to a deal of trouble, and I'm sorry that my busband ien't here. He's just the lad to give you a beautiful time, if it's a filling you're looking for. But as he isn't here, would you mind troubling yourself a bit more and getting out of here in a hurry? I don't want any murdering cowleys around here. Come, get cut or I'll be naving to take the trouble of helping you out. Then, maybe, there'ill be two killings."

"I don't want to have any trouble with you." eaid the stranger. "I'll send my wife to talk with you, and, after I've killed your busband, I'll do all I can to help you. Now, don't you exaperate me, too, because I'm armed."

"Arms be switched!" exclaimed Mrs. Leary.
"You get out of here as I told you, or you'll have more troubles of your own."

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Mr. Waish thereupon retired, but he said as

he went:
"Make no mistake. I shall watch this house
until your husband comes back, and then you'll
be under the necessity of becoming a widow."
"Well, if I eyer?" exclaimed Mrs. Leary.
"That fellow's buggy. He ought to be put
away." Mrs. Leary's companion agreed with her, and, while they were discussing the stranger, he was making his way up Frankfort street to The SU-coffice. At the gate leading to the editorial

may ing his way up Frankfort street to Tan SU-office. At the gate leading to the editorial roams he called out:

"Say! Are there any reporters here? I've got the rip-enortingest story that's been printed in a New York paper in years. I came from Chicago to kill the man that murdered my bether, and I want to sell you all about it!"

The wendetin editor became much interested. This is the story Walsh told:

"My name is John Walsh. I'm a bill poster, and belong to the famous Walsh family, all hill posters. Everybody knows 'Kid' Walsh in the Western country. On June 26, 1593, my brother, Henry Robert Walsh, and four of five friends were sitting in Weber's blacksmith shop in Washington street, between Franklin and Market atreets, Chicago, talking over a fish between a man named Charles St. Clair and a man named William Leary, both billiposters. During the scran Leary gouged out St. Clair's eye. My brother made the remark that if Leary gouged out fine the rest of the Walsh brothers would follow him until they killed him. He had no more than got the words out of his mouth than Leary, who had been standing behind the group, sprang forward with a knife in his hand and stabbed my brother. My brother died the next morning. He left a widow and nine children. Their home was at 412 interface at the corner of Haistead, about a black from the bospital where my brother discovers and in Louisville at the time and my fact. Mrs. Alice Ganer, who lives at 418 Grand douisvard, telegraphed me of my brother's leath. I reached Chicago the next morning, got all the particulars, and, after the funeral, in the matter opening the second of the matter of the second of th

got at the particulars, and, after the funeral, italked the matter over with my two other brothers, William and George Waisn, the latter brothers, William and George Waisn, the latter brighten and now superintendent of the National Printing Company of Chicago. Leary had left the city and it was decided that I should follow him and kill him, if I had to go to the ends of the earth. I had saved up in twenty years about \$10,000. I said I would spend all that and my brothers said they would spend all they had it necessary.

"I traced the man first to Council Bluffs, then to Omaha, then to Denver, then to Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Buffalo, and New York. I had a good description of the man and his picture. When I got to New York I met my man in Centre street one day with some other hill posters. I spoke to him, calling him Leary. He said his name was Sianton. His friends called him Stanton, and that threw me off. Then I got track of him again, and now I am sure I have my man dead to rights. I'm sure this is the same Leary. I shall watch his house day and night. When I have to sleep I'll have a friend on watch. He's bound to come here some time, and then I'll have a chance at him. I won't use any weapon. All I want is to get my hands on him."

"Mrs. Leary did not think it worth while to tell

JACOR MEBOLDI'S FATAL ERROR. Took Oxalic Acid, Belleving It to Be Carla bad Salts, and Is Dead.

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Jacob Meboldt of 13 Bremer, street, Brookyn. Recording Secretary of the Schwaebischer Saengerbund of Brooklyn, and President of the Cannetatter Sick Benefit Society, died yesterday morning of oxalic acid poisoning. He took a dose of the acid, believing it to be Carlshad salts, and was dead in about an hour. Cor. oner Nason has caused the arrest of Charles F. Timmermann, a druggist of Melrose street and Bushwick avenue, at whose store the polson was obtained.

Meholdt was 43 years old, and active in German affairs. He was the proprietor of Union Saenger Hall, at Ewen and Meserole streets, which, was burned down about three months ago. At the Cannetatter Volksfest in Ridgewood Park last week he was a member of the trrangements Committee. Before he left is home on Saturday evening to attend a meeting of the sick benefit society he sent his twelve-year-old daughter. Annie, to Timmermann's for five cents' worth of salts. Timmermann gave the gir a small package which she took home and handed to her eighteen-year-old sister, Pauline. The elder girl, without looking at the label, which read, "Oxalio acid. Poison," opened the package, put the contents in a small box, and threw the wrapper away. the trrangements Committee. Before he left

away.

Meboldt, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, asked his wife to dilute a teaspoonful of saits in warm water. Mrs. Meboldt did so, using the supposed saits bought at Timmer.

boldt swallowed the dose and then said Mebolit swallowed the dose and then said to his wife:

"That's a peculiar taste, and not the same, it seems to me, as other saits I've taken."

A few moments later Mebolit complained of trainps, got up, staggered around, and sank to the door. When Dr. George F. Leigh arrived Mebolit was unconscious, and he died forly minutes later. Dr. Leigh suspected poisoning, and when he saw the whitish powder he asked for the wrapper. It was found with the label still on it. Dr. Leigh natified the soice, and when a detective went to the drag store Timmermann told him that Mebolit's daughter plainly asked for oxalic acry, saying that her mother wanted to boilsh metal. The sale had been duly recorded in the dragsist's poison book.

The being questioned by the police, young Anile Mebolit declared that she asked for Carleinad saits. Capt. Early asked her to prohunce the words "oxalic acid." She was madde to do so and said she had never heard those words before. She repeated this selection of Carleinad saits, the druggist.

Thummermann will be arraigned in the Getes Avenue Police Court ta-day. Coroner Nason will hold an inquest to-night.

MARL II WILL SAIL TO-DAY.

Carried Abourd Ship in His Red Chair

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.-At 11 o'clock this morning Li Hung Chang arrived at Van-couver by special train and in his private car, the Che-Foo. The whole city was eager to do him hunor, and long before the hour set for his arrival crowds lined the approach to the depot and wharf and masses of people crowded all the eminences around the harbor. The Chinese residents had erected a very handsome and artistic arch on the bridge leading to the wharf, and a long line of Chinese, in robes of blue, green, plum color, olive, and orange, steed in line before the arch, waiting to bow to the great Earl. The bridge was carpeted for some yards on either side of the arch, and on this carpet stood a carred ebony table, on which incense of sandalwood was kept constantly burning in a richly carved bronze burner.

The Chinese band, whose music sounded like campines, played as Earl Li alighted from the train. A carriage, drawn by four white horses and draped with Union Jacks, was in waiting to convey him the short distance from the train to the steamer. When the procession started the coach was preceded by Li's celebrated scarlet sedan chair, carried empty by four men, and several bands. A division of marines from the war ship in the harbor fell into line behind the ex-Viceroy, followed by a long deputation of Chinese in their picturesque robes. Altogether it was a procession of such Oriental picturesqueness as the primeval mountains in this neigh-

orbood never before looked down upon. The great ex-Viceroy seemed delighted with the demonstration in his honor, and especially with the homage of his countrymen, who fell

with the homage of his countrymen, who fell en one knee and raised clasped hands to him as he passed smillingly by. His shrewd, kind face beamed, his yellow jacket made the brightest spot in the sunless day, and his cherished peaceock feather was displayed from the back of his cap. Thegang plank of the steamer Empress of China was carpeted, as for royalty, with acarlet; the ropes were wound with yellow and draped with flags.

As he was carried up the plank in his scarlet chair the Chinese dragon flag was run up the insinmast and a salute of nine guns was fired from H. M. S. Comus. The absence of cheering was noticeable. All the ships in the harbor were garly decorated with rainbows of bunting, and on many of the reofs around stood kodak flends blackly outlined with their instruments against the pallid sky.

Many prominent citizens had cards of admission to the steamer and crowded her decks to catch a glimose of the Earl as he was carried aboard. For this one day the whole usual social order was subverted and Chinese everywhere took precedence over their white brethren in the good-natured throngs that lined the wharf. It was emphalically Chinaman's day.

Almost immediately on reaching the steamer Li Hung Chang granted an audlence in the asleon to a deputation of gorgeously gowned Chinamen, from whom he received an address read from a scarlet paper. Li looks in excellent health and spirits. He was delighted with his transcontinental trip.

The Empress of China will sail to-morrow at about 2 P. M., and Li Hung Chang will spend the intervening time aboard. To-morrow norming will be devoted to receiving deputations from the Board of Trade and other civic bodies. ing will be devoted to receiving deputations from the Board of Trade and other civic bodies.

HAD WORKHOUSE CLOTHING. Printy Arrested While Green was Trying

The detectives of the Leonard street station came upon two men absorbed in discussion in a dark doorway at Greenwich and Canal streets about 9 o'clock on Satutday night. One of the two men was apparently divesting himself of his clothes as he talked. Investigation showed that the clothes he was taking off covered another complete suit of clothing. The procoedings mystified the detectives, who took the nen out into the light and cross-examined them. William Green, he of the duplicate suit, said that he was a 'longshoreman; that he lived at 6 Catharine slip, and that Frank Printy, theother man was trying to sell him the extra suit of clothes. He didn't know, he said, that there was any harm in trying a suit of clothes on in

the street. His extra suit was made from the coarse, brown cloth of which the almshouse and workhouse clothing is composed. It was fairly well worn, and the part of the lining where the workhouse stamp is usually placed was torn out. There was also a common blue and white jumper of the sort usually worn by 'longshore-

jumper of the sort usually worn by 'longshoremen.

Printy refused to tell where he lived or explain his possession of the aimshouse ciothing further than to say:

"A gent give 'em to me, see! He give 'em to me. Dat's all. What more do youse want? They wux give to me by a gent. Maybe I know who de gent is, an' maybe I don't, see?"

Finally he became ob-tinately silent. He was held in \$500 bail in the Centre Street Court yeas terday for examination this morning. Green was fou d to be telling the truth about his share in the transaction, and was allowed to go. Commissioner Faure said last night that he could not understand how a suit of aimshouse clothing could be taken from the Island. "It would take an extraordinarily skilful thief to do such a thing," he added, "or it might mean that some limmate of the Island had escaped. Under Superintendent Terry's administration an extremely careful account of every suit of almshouse clothing has been kept; so careful, in fact, that the requisitions upon the Board of Estimate and Control call for almost no clothing for the present year."

DROWNED OFF PREMIUM POINT.

Four Strangers Go Pishing; One Is Dead, One Unconscious; Two Safe.

NEW ROCHELLE, Sept. 14. Four men, strangers to each other, struck up an acquaintance today, went fishing in the Sound, one of them being the skipper of a small catboat. On the return trip the boat capsized; one man, whose identity is unknown, was drowned; another. said to be a war veteran named Husted from New York city, was knocked unconscious, and the two others, residents of this place, escaped even a wetting.

Husted, who is apparently 60 years old, was taken to the hospital, where he regained consciousness long enough to say that he met the man who is drowned on the train from New York this morning. They had never met before. When Husted and his chance acquaintance got off the train they agreed to go out sailing. They talked with Martin Jennings, a hotel keeper, who said he would join the partr. William Turner, a stranger to the others, offered to take them out in his catboat.

The four men sailed over to Hen and Chickens Reef, opposite Mamnroneck, caught a mess of fish, and sailed for Premium Point. The Premium Point read crosses a small bridge over a sluiceway. On reaching the bridge Jennings took a rope and jumped for the bridge, intending to make fast. He lost his hold on the rope, but scrambiled on the bridge in safety. Turner jumped, and just in time.

The boat was awept under by the swift current, the mast was sapped off short, and the little craft upset. The stranger, who could not awim, was drowned. His body has not been found, Husted was brought ashore unconscious, by a coachman and groom employed on Premium Point. sciousness long enough to say that he met the

THE CEAR ON HIS WHEEL. Me Goes Cycling with Bis Danish and

Brittsh Cousins. BERLIN, Sept. 13.-The Czar and Czarina with their suites are at Bernstorff Castle, in Denmark, where the King of Denmark's family party are assembled. The Czar, Princess Vic toris of Wales, and Prince Waldemar of Denmark go bleyeling each morning, while the Czarina, Princess of Wales, and the Queen of Denmark drive along the routes taken by the orclists.

In the afternoon the Czar, the Crown Prince of Denmark, and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia go to the deer drives in the Jaegersdorf Park, and the evenings are seen in the enjoyment of musical entertainments. The family party will break up on Sept. 17, the Czar and Czarina going to Balmoral to visit Queen Victoria, accompanied by the Princess of Wales and her daughter, Princess Victoria.

Thugs Attack a Locomotive's Crew.

ERIE. Pa., Sept. 13.-A gang of railroad thugs attacked the crew of the engine attached to the Lake Shore accommodation train late last night at State Line, at a regular stop. Engineer Edward Hinckley of Buffalo was beaten into immensibility and may die. Fireman Burns, who tried to help the engineer, was also hurt. The conductor and his crew drove the thugs off. Two of the gang were ar-rested to-day.

TYNAN ARRESTED AT LAST.

ONE OF THE BAND OF PRENIX PARK MURDERERS.

He Ventured Into France and Was Cought at Boulogue-The Murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish -- Done to Beath by Irish

Invincibles, of Whom Tynan Was "No. 1." LONDON, Sept. 13.-B. J. Tynan, the notorious 'No. 1" of the Irish Invincibles, who was so frequently mentioned during the trial of the persons charged with the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Mr. T. H. Burke, Permanent Under Secretary, in Phoenix Park, Dubilo, on May 6, 1882, was arrested at Boulogne. France, at 4 o'clock this morning, on a warrant issued in 1882. Tynan is also charged with being concerned in the manufacture of dynamite bombs for use in Eng-

It has been learned that he arrived in Europe in August, when he debarked at Genoa. He proceeded thence to Paris, where, it is alleged, he consorted with the Irish dynamite faction. On Friday be arrived at Boulogne and expounded Fenian views at the hotel bar. He had been watched since he arrived in France by an English detective who this morning placed him under arrest. The officer pointed a revolver at his head and threatened to shoot him if he made the slightest resistance.

Tynan was speedily secured. He subsequently admitted his identity. In his possession were found a considerable sum of money and a number of incriminating papers. He will be arraigned before a Judge in Boulogne to-morrow with a view to securing his extradition. It is said that his arrest is connected with the arrests of Bell and Wallace, the former having been captured in Glasgow and the latter in Rot-

Lord Frederick Cavendish arrived in Dublin on May 6, 1882 to be present at the formal entry of the new Viceroy of Ireland, Lord Spencer. During the day he was engaged in

entry of the new Viceroy of Ireland, Lord Spencer. During the day he was engaged in official business at the Castle. Later he left the Castle on foot to walk in Phenix Park, where he met Mr. Burke.

It was a bright summer evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, scarcely less light than at noon-day, and there were many people in the park. The two men walked along the principal road until they were within a few yards of the Phenix monument. Some bors on blevclea passed them and rode around the monument, and when they returned found the Chief Secretary and Mr. Burke lying on the ground, dead and covered with wounds.

On examination it was found that Mr. Burke had received several stabs near the region of the heart and that his tBroat had been cut. His clothing was much torn and his hands bere marks of a fierce encounter, Lord Frederick Cavendish had been stabled in several places about the chest. The crime was witnessed by several persons, who thought the participants were roughs wrestling. Four men who were seen driving in a car toward the monument were known to be the murderers, but for some time their identity could not be established.

The news of the assassinations caused intense indignation and sorrow. A reward of \$50,000 was offered to any one who should give information that would lead to the conviction of the murderers, and a further sum of \$5,000 for such private information as should lead to the same results, with a free pardon to any person not the actual perpetrator of the murders, and full protection in any part of her Majesty's dominiors.

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Many arrests were made, but the briefest examination convinced the authorities that the police were not even on the track of the murderers. At last clues were obtained and closely followed and a large number of arrests were made. Among the prisoners was James Carey, a town Councillor, who later turned informer. He had lured other men to join the Invincibles, which was an inner circle of the Fenian organization, the object of which was to murder Government officials. Carey had arranged the Phoenix Park assassination, and had given the aignal when the deed was to be done.

Tynan, the man arrested to-day, was one of those appointed to organize a society in Dublim. The trial of the accused men resulted in the conviction of Joseph Brady, Daniel Curley, Michael Fagan, Thomas Caffrey, and Timothy Kelly, all of whom were executed. Carey was released and started on a vojage under an assumed hame for South Africa on the steamer Meirose Castle, He was followed by an Irish avenger who shot and killed him at Port Elizabeth.

AFFIXED THREE CIPHERS TO \$1,000 The Easy Way a Mythical Gustemalan

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. - Charles E. George of the firm of Duncombe & George, lawyers, was arrested last night by Post Office Inspector Stuart on a charge of using the mails for purposes of fraud. His alleged victims are said to include residents of Rhode Island, Indiana, Missouri, and lows. He is accused of inducing certain persons to pay him money to do the legal work in obtaining possession of an estate in Guatemala, which he had discovered they were en-

maia, which he had discovered they were entitled to and which was said to be worth \$1,000,000.

In July, 1895, an item appeared in the various newspapers of this country saying that James McCormack, a contractor carpenter, had died saddenly in Guatemaia. He was reported to have an estate of nearly \$1,000,000, including between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in property and \$800,000 cash in the bank. This story was the basis on which George is said to have worked.

Inspector Stuart corresponded with Thomas W. Cridley, thief of the diplomatic bureau at Washington, for intornation as to whether a James McCormack was known at Taxipon, Guatemaia. From Mr. Cridley it was learned that a main named James McCormack had died at Taxipon. On his person at the time of his death was found \$150 or \$200 and, he had \$800 in the International Bank. The papers, Mr. Cridley said, in reporting the affair had affact three ciphers to the figures given and had made the man worth \$1,000,000 instead of \$1,000.

SNAKES IN A CLAMBAKE,

But They Were Not Seen Until the Guests Had Induiged in Liquid Refreshments.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 13,-Street Commissioner Edward Haight of this place gave a clambake at his farm in the Highlands, at the foot of the Catakill Mountains, to seventy-five prominent politicians of Dutchess county. The place in years past had been used many times for this purpose, and a pit had been built and filled with stones, but it is five years since the last bake was held there. The guests saw the different tempting articles of food placed on the bake, and then indulged in liquid refreshments

bake, and then indulged in liquid refreshments while they were being cooked.
They assembled again to see the bake uncovered, and when the cooks had got near the bottom they rubbed their eyes and gianced from one to the other. "Snakes!" some one said, and they all said "Snakes!" in unison. One by one the rentiles were taken out until nineteen thoroughly cooked snakes lay on the ground. How the snakes came there is a mystery, but it is supposed that they were in the seaweed which covered it. Some of the thoroughly steamed reptiles were brought home as souvenirs.

ATTACKING THE BIBLE.

The Atheistic Treasurer of a School Board Also Tears Down Mottees. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept, 13.-In Canton, McPheron county, the treasurer of the school board is an atheist and also a Populist. He circulated a petition a few days ago requesting the discon tinuance of the reading of the Rible in the school. A counter petition received several hundred signatures and an order was made that a chapter in the Bible should be read every

a chapter in the Blue shows that he went to the schoolhouse on Friday night and tore down all the mottoes referring to God or Christ. When this news was circulated yesterday it was with difficulty that violence was prevented. The row has turned into a political aght, with Republicans standing up for the Bible, while many of the Populists are defendently. ing the treasurer.

Forty-oue Chinese Gamblers Nabbed. Forty-one Chinamen were surprised by the

Elizabeth street police while gambling on the third floor of the tenement at 10 Mott street shortly before 11 o'clock last night. the police were breaking in they took refuge in the ceilar, where they were nabbed. It required four trips of the patrol wagon to take them all to the station house, where they were locked up. Ernest Muginani, 25 years years old, an Ital-ian who acts as interpreter for the Chinamen, was found acting as a "lookout," and was also made a principle. the police were breaking in they took refuge in

WATSON WAS EXCITED. He Was Led Away After an Angry Bobat in a Rotel Office,

ABILENE, Kan., Sept. 13.-Although Thomas E. Watson did not arrive here until 12:45 o'clock on Saturday morning, twenty-five mem pers of the Bryan Club and some of the Populist County Committee met him at the deput. J. F. Willia accompanied him, and the Leedy party was at the hotel when the visitors arrived, W. L. Brown of Kingman, Leedy's lieutenant, and Abe Steinberger, who came with Watson, at once clashed, and for two hours there was an acrimonious discussion, in which local Populists sided with Brown, who said:

"If Watson has come here to put up a sepa

rate ticket hell is not hot enough for him." Yesterday morning when Watson met Brown in the hotel lobby the former said: "I ask that Kansas put up a separate ticket. If you vote for Sewall you vote sgainst me. I opposed fusion in the South and I oppose it here."

Brown tried to explain the fusion arrangement in this State, but Watson replied: "The resolution of your Canvention is not worth the paper it is written on. Kansas wante to eliminate itself from the national fight and sit on the fence and see the procession go by. You can't raise the price of corn and wheat by trading off your national ticket for a little local pie." Watson became very much excited during the controversy, and a crowd gathered. Both men were plainly angry, when Reed took Watson's arm and a-ked him to go up to his room.

It was emphatically given out by Mr. Steinberger of Girard, who is Watson's Kansas apokesman, that there will be no State Convention. "But there will be a Watson electoral ticket," he said, "and we will elect it. We have been spat upon and we will not stand it any longer. The ticket will be named by nomination papers, as we are well organized already. At least sixty per cent, of the Popullst party is with Watson." Kansas put up a separate ticket. If you vote

THE BRYANIZED CHICAGO A. P. It's Bryan Reporter Was and Is the Can didate's Own Man.

The announcement by the Louisville Courier-Journal a few days ago that the Chicago Associated Press had absurdly exaggerated the size of the crowds that have attended Bryan's meetings and the enthusiasm evinced recalls the story told by John W. Cutright, Mr. Bryan's private secretary, about how he came to get his appointment. The Courier-Journal says that Mr. Cutright has furnished the reports of Mr. Bryan's meetings on his tour through the country to the Chicago Associated Press.
When Mr. Bryan was the guest of John Bris-

ben Walker at Irvington Mr. Cutright told the following story to a SUN reporter:

"You see, I was a reporter for the Associated Press and was stationed at Lincoln after Bryan Press and was stationed at Lincoln after Bryan was nominated. Mr. Melville E. Stone, the general manager of the Associated Press, asked Mr. Bryan whom he wanted to represent the Associated Press in Lincoln. I had been Bryan's private secretary in Washington, and, naturaliy, Bryan told Mr. Stone that he would rather have me than any one else. That is why I was stationed in Lincoln. When Bryan came East I was told to go with him, and now I am his private secretary again. Bryan is pleased and Mr. Stone is pleased, and I'll be pleased if it's profitable enough."

SCHOOL CHILDREN MUST BE CLEAN. Judge Schatz of Mount Verson Believes

He Can Bring About a Reform. City Judge Schatz of Mount Vernon has determined that the school children of his town shall be kept in a clean and healthful condition by their parents. The section of the Penal Code which he invokes for this purpose is the same one by which he put a stop to the dangerous practice of carrying babies in racks attached to the handle bars of bicycles. It makes it a misdemeanor to permit the life or limb of a child to be endangered or its health to be impaired.

"Dirt," argues the Judge, "is a menace to health; it is a means of positive encouragement to disease. A person who permits a child to re main dirty permits its health to be injured. This statute on which I stand says that it is a misdemeanor to permit a child's health to be

injured. There we have them!" In Mount Vernon, as in the city, the schools open this morning. In pursuance of the agree ment between the Judge and the teachers the schoolmistresses will make lists of the names of all pupils who are apparently not clean. These lists will be given to the trunkt officer, who will look up the parents or guardians of the children and instruct them in their duty. A parent or emardian whose cuild is entered for a second

"Just how dirty must a child be," Judge Schatz was asked yesterday, "before it is Schatz was asked yesterday, "before it is criminally dirty?"
"In general," he replied, "the face and hands ought to be washed at least once in twenty-four hours. A very superficial examination will show whether any effort has been made to keep it in a healthful condition. The scape of my court." he added. "is very broad. Practically speaking, the Judge of the City Court can control the entire city Government if he is inclined to. It is a fairly conservative application of this power. I think, to use it to increase the cleanliness of school children. The school trustees are back of me, so are the teachers. The parents who keep their children clean are very much pleased. It means a great deal to them. I ought to know. I have two children in school myself. Of course some will want to fight. I suppose they will try hard to make a muss. I have the law and I believe that I am right. They've got to wash up, that's ail!" my court," he added, "is very broad, tically speaking, the Judge of the City

NO FOOD FOR TWO DAYS.

A Young Lundress Sleeps in the Parks for Four Nights.

A young woman, dressed in black calico, who looked as though she had a strain of Indian blood in her veins, wandered about the Riverside Drive, near Ninety-eighth street, last night, and her actions were so peculiar that Park Policeman O'Rourke took her to the sub-station at Eighty-second street and the drive. The girl was so weak that she could scarcely

watk. To Roundsman Hall she said she had had nothing to eat for nearly two days. She said she was Jennie Drorenche, 20 years old, the daughter of French Canadian parents, and a native of Hiddeford, Me.
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Ricumbisman Hall immediately took her to a neighboring restaurant and bought her a square meal. After eating heartily, the girl revived somewhat and told the Roundsman that she had been sleeping in the parks for the past four nights. She said she came to this city three months ago from Lowell, Mass., where she had worked as a laundress. She got work here, but she lost her job last Tuesday. The next day she started out to look for another one.

The small sum of money that she had was sufficient to buy her food until Saturday merning when she became penniless. She was taken to the West 125th street station, where there is a matron, and she will be arraigned in the Harlem Police Court this morning. The girl was unable to give the address of the boarding house in which she had lived, and where she said, her trunk was still. Capt. Devery of the West 125th street station said she was evidently a respectable woman whose mind was slightly affected.

A \$100,000 On Fire.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 13. The Delaware Oil Works at Trainer, near here, owned by Hiram E. Lutz of Philadelphia, were destroyed by fire early this morning, involving a loss estimated at over \$100,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance and the plant will be rebuilt. The insurance and the plant wit be rebuilt. The fire originated in the shipping sheds and spread rapidly over the works. The flames destroyed, in addition to the buildings, 3,500 barrels of oil, 500 barrels of paraffin wax, two tenton ice machines, set tanks of 500 barrels capacity each, and which were filled with oil, and engines, boilers, dynamos, and other machinery.

Marion Cycle Company Fails, Manion, Ind., Sept. 13.-The Marion Cycle

Company, manufacturers of bioycles, assigned yesterday: liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$150,000. of the assignment is the failure of Porter & Gilmore of New York, who, it is said, owed the company \$10,000. Three bundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. Democratic State Convention at Buffale

offices. - Artv.

BANK-LOOTING SYNDICATE.

SEVEN PERSONS IN THE NEW OR-LEANS STEAL OF \$602,000.

The Two Clerks of the Union National, Colomb and Leone, Did the Work Inside Money Used in Stotous Living and Speculation-Arrests to Be Made at Once.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13,-There is only one nore secret to come out in the wrecking of the Union National Bank and the bank panic which raged here last week, and it is announced that it will be disclosed within the next twenty-four hours. That is the names of the confederates, the men on the outside who drew out and appropriated the \$602,000 of the bank's money. Colomb and Leone, the bookkeepers, cooked the accounts so as to keep the bank always in debt

to these confederates.

The bank was robbed by a syndicate composed of seven persons, two on the inside of the bank and five on the outside. The whole transaction was businesslike and systematic, including an agreement as to the amount to be drawn out or stolen each day, and the division of the funds. Colcomb, whose lack of nerve was shown by his suicide the moment suspicion pointed to him, was the organizer of the project and its director. It is reported to-night that a confession has been made; that three members of the syndicate have been named, and that the only reason their names are not now made public is to prevent any escape, as some of them are out of town. The money went mainly in riotous living; the balance on speculation with the hope of recovering the amount stolen.

otton went up so high, the syndicate was ahead of the game. The sudden collapse of the marset prevented it from making good the bank's money and rendered a new raid necessary. The bank has been plundered more heavily than ever since. The outside members of the syndiate are said to be high livers. Not so Colcomb and Leone; they could not be so, for they were ing away to cover up the crookedness in their books. They had little time for a spree. Colcomb spent most of his share of

their books. They had little time for a spree. Colcomb spent most of his share of the swag on his family. He lived most luxuriously, had ten servants, and a housekeeper to relieve his wife of the trouble of domestic affairs, a rather large household for a clerk on a saiary of \$150 a month. He had evidently anticipated that the defalcation would come out sooner or later, and had determined on suicide when it did, for he carried the poison on his person to be used at a moment's notice. He had many friends, and they all speak of him as generous and brave. To commit suicide is the only thing a gentleman could do under the circumstances, they say.

Colomb was interviewed on Thursday night about the bank's condition. He was caim and collected then and apparently in the best of humor, although it was only a few hours before his death, and he had then evidently determined on suicide. He did not tell his family of his intention, and it was not until several hours later that he took the poison and was discovered in an insensible condition. Once or twice in the next thirty-six hours he opened his eyes and looked around the room, but he neither spoke nor seemed to know any one. Colomb's death renders the work of investigating the defalcation very difficult, and United States Bank Examiner Escott doubts whether it will ever be possible to know all the details.

The receivers of the Bank of Commerce and American National Bank will take possession of them to-morrow. The other two closed banks, the Mutual National and Union National, still remain in the hands of the United States examiners. It is though that the panie is over and that there will be no trouble to-morrow.

United States Bank Examiner Recott completed his first trial balance of the Union National Bank tonight and found the amount stolen to be \$602.681.97. This is subject to an increase when all the accounts are carefully examined.

SALOON MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED. Attacked by Customers Whom He Tried to Make Pay for Sandwiches.

Shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday night four men entered the Raines law hotel of Sigmund Weighschelbaum at 137 Cannon street and ordered beer. They were served by the proprietor, who also served them each with a sandwich. The men drank the beer and put down 20 cents in payment, Weichschelbaum Leavenworth for examination for promotion told them they would have to pay for the sand- from Second to First Licutemant. He came in wiches. They refused to do this, and started to leave the place. When Weichscheibaum tried to prevent them one of the men struck him a blow in the face. A general fight followed, during which Welchschelbaum received a blow across the head with a stove lifter which ren-

across the head with a stove lifter which rendered him unconscious.
Detectives Clifford and McCormack of the Union Market station, who were passing at the time, saw the four men hurriedly leave the place and run toward Third street. The detectives having heard the scriffle gave chase. The men entered a house in Third street and disappeared over some of the roofs, where the detectives lost track of them. The police searched the neighborhood all hight, but no trace of the men could be found.

An ambulance from Bellevne Hospital was called, and the decotor found that Weichschelbaum had received a fracture of the skull and was in a critical condition. The wounded man a wife refused to allow the surgeon to take her husband to the hospital.

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DECIDED IT WASN'T HER BROTHER. Mrs. Leisner Stopped the Funeral She Had Prepared for George Berguer.

The body of George Bergner of 747 Newark avenue, Jersey City, who was drowned in the Hackensack River on Labor Day, and who is believed to have committed suicide, was buried in Potter's Field at Snake Hill on Saturday. After the body had been identified by John Anderson, his employer, and also by the woman with whom he had boarded for five years, word was sent to his sister, Mrs. Lens Leisner of 772
North Twenty-fifth street, Phitadelphia, Mrs.
Leisner came on and identified the body in the
mergue as that of her brother.

She bought a grave in the New York Bay
Cemetery, and made arrangements with an
undertaker for the burial. When she went
back to the mergue and looked at the body
again she became convinced that it was not her
brother's, and she cancelled the arrangements
for the funeral and went home.

Mr. Anderson went to Speer's morgue on Saturday afterneen to attend the funeral for which
Mrs. Leisner had made arrangements, and was
supprised when he learned what had occurred.
He will have the body disinterred and buried
in the New York Bay Cemetery. was sent to his sister, Mrs. Lena Leisner of 772 in the New York Bay Cemetery.

Came Ashere Without a Crew.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Sept. 13 .- The schooner Silver Dart of Gloucester came ashore near Highland Life-saving Station at noon to-day. Her mainmast was gone and she had been abandoned. Two brogen dories drifted ashore. It is believed that her crew was taken off by It is believed that her crew was taken off by some vessel.

Reston, Sept. 13.—The fishing schooner Sieg-fried, from South Channel fishing grounds, arrived to-day, having on board the Captain and crew of the fishing schooner Silver Dart, wrecked near Highland Light to-day.

CARDINAL, Ont. Sept. 13.- The water in the St. Lawrence River is so low that serious blockades have taken place in the canal. Four tugs with twelve barges are lying at the entrance of the canal, the steamer Passport having also been delayed all day. Only seven feet six inches of water is in the canal. The delay in deepening the Galoupes Canal will no doubt again cause a serious less to marine interests.

Low Water in the St. Lawrence.

Incendiary Fire in Mockville Centre, FREEPORT, L. I., Sept. 13.—The hammock factory of A. V. S. Hicks at Rockville Centre vas damaged by fire last night to the extent of 28,000. As two men were seen leaving the fac-tory a few minutes before the flames were dis-covered, it is thought that the place was set on fire. Several fires, apparently of incendiary origin, have occurred in Rockvilie Centre with-in a week.

Killed by Failing Bown an Elevator Shaft, Thomas Dunn, a young bookkeeper, on arriving at his home at "W Fifth street late on Satarday night, mistook the door of the elevator shaft for that of his flat, which was on the top floor of the house. He fell on top of the ele-vator, which was at the bottom of the shaft, and was killed. Through the same initake a vouns woman was killed there some years ago. Take Lehigh Valley R. R. Round trip tickets Eight dollars. Good Sept. 14 and 15, returning

MURDERED BY WHOLESALE.

Weyler Killed 51 of file Helpless Pris oners Yesterday.

Madrid, Sept. 13.-Captain-General Weyler cables from Havana that fifty-one insurgents, who were confined in the Cabana Fortress and Morro Castle, were shot to-day,

SHOOTING PHILIPPINE ISLANDERS, TOO, MADRID, Sept. 13, - An official despatch from Manila says that the chief leaders of the insurrection in Corvite have been captured an

GIRL KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR Four-year-old Ida McKnight Run Bown at

Third Avenue and 142d Street. Ida McKnight, 4 years old, who lived with her parents at 526 East 141st street, was killed yesterday afternoon by trolley car 40 of the Union Railway at Third avenue and 142d street. Accompanied by Kntle Brown, a playmate, the little girl left her home at 5:30 o'clock to buy a loaf of bread in Third avenue. At 142d street Ida started to cross the roadway. She passed behind a northbound car and ran directly in front of car 49, which was proceeding

up town at ordinary speed. Before Motorman James Smith could release the current, and apply the brake, the forward end of the car struck the little girl, knocking her down. Only the machinery underneath prevented the wheels from passing over her body When they dragged the child out from under the carebe was senseless and covered with blood. the was carried to her home, when it was found that her skull was fractured, and that she was In the big co ton speculation last year when injured internally. She died one nour later. Motorman Smith, who lives at 2,452 Second avenue, was arrested at the end of the route and locked up in the Morrisania station on a charge of homicide.

A GIRL'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Hit While on an Excursion by a Brick Thrown by Some Person Unknown.

On the arrival of the barge with a Fifth ward social club which had been an on excursion to Silver Grove, S. I., at the Bridge dock in Brooklyn last night, Eila Kane, 18 years old, of 64 Front street, was carried ashore and removed in an ambulance to the Brooklyn Hospital.

While she was standing on the dock at the Grove, just before the return of the excursion ists, she was struck on the head with a brick and knocked senseless. The person who threw the brick was not discovered. The doctors say that the girl had received a slight fracture of the skull.

VIRTUAL DEFEAT IN ARKANSAS

Popocratic Vote Increased Nineteen Per Cent | Republican Forty-nine Per Cent. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 13.-Forty-eight ut of the seventy-five counties of the State have reported officially to the Secretary of State In them Jones, Popocrat, for Governor, received 61,986 votes; Remmel, Republican, 22,192. Files, Populist, 9,074; Miller, Prohibitionist, 519. Jones's majority, 30,201.

This vote shows an increase for Remmel over his vote of 1894 of 49 per cent; Jones's increase over Clarke, Democrat, 19 per cent. In the same ratio is maintained in the remaining counties Jones's total vote will reach 89,000 and Remmel's 38,000. The Populists will have an increase of five members in the next Legis-

LIEUT. YOUNG SHUT OUT.

Hotels Refuse to Receive an Afro-Ameri-LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 13. Lieut. Charles

Young, Ninth Cavalry, and the only Afro-American officer in the United States regular army, was not permitted to stop at any of the Leavenworth hotels yesterday, and he was compelled to go to Kansar City.

Lieut, Young is a graduate of West Point, and a few days ago he was ordered to report to Fort with a number of other officers, and the refusal of accommodations has caused considerable feeling.

TORNADO IN ENGLAND.

Trees Uprooted and Buildings Blown Bown in the County of Essex. LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A severe thunder storm

accompanied by a whirlwind, passed over the county of Essex to-day. The rainfall was heavy. Ancient oak trees were torn up by the roots and other damage was done. In the town of Saffron-Walden a number of buildings were blown down, while the roofs of many others were car

STEAMSHIP ETHELRED DELAYED. A Vessel She Passed Gets in Ahead of

Her A Wreck on Fire. Boston, Sept. 13.-The fruit steamer Adria from Port Antonio, arrived to-day, three days overdue. The Captain reports that on Sept. 5 he was passed by the steamer Ethelred, from Port Antonio to Beston. The officers of the Adria fear that the Ethelred has broken down, as she could steam much faster than the Adria. On Sept. 9, when in latitude 35.30 north longitude, 70.28 west the Adria sighted a wreck with the afterpart affame and with only the foremast and yards standing. The wreck was apparently that of a full-rigard ship about 2,000 tons measurement. The Adria steamed around her twice and blew her whistle, but discerned no sign of life on board. The burning wreck had her davits all secure, but her lifeboats were gone. overdue. The Captain reports that on Sept. 5

TRIED TO HANG HERSELF IN A CELL

She Threatened to Try Again. Lizzie Arlington, a young Newark woman, arrested again the same day for drunkenness. arrested again the same day for drunkenness, attempted suicide yesterday in a cell at Police Headquarters, after Judge Freeland had ordered her sent back to jail for ninety days. She was found unconscious and nearly dead, hanging by her apron from the cell door. After being restored to consciousness she declared that she would kill herself if sent to jail, and the Justice finally decided to release her. She is about 26 years old, and has lived in and around River street for several years.

SAVED FROM DROWNING. Policeman Gus Brennan Rescues a Would

be Sutelde. Robert Kerahaw, 30 years old, of 54 Dean

Robert Kershaw, 39 years old, of 54 Dean street, Brooklyn, attempted suicide last night by jumping overhoard from the lock at the foot of Congress street. He was rescued by Gus Brennan, a member of the crew of the police boat Judge Moore, and removed to the Long Island College Hospital. Kershaw has been a hard drinker, and a couple of weeks ago his wife and children went to England, where Mrs. Kershaw's family is living. This is Policeman Brennan's fifth or sixth rescue. Child Palls While Shooting an Air Shaft Several children placed a board across the air shaft of the tenement at 9 Allen street yester-

One Brooklyn Boy Shoots Another. George Pholer, 15 years old, of 201 Scholes

atroct, Williamsburgh, accidentally shot his companion, Bynard Schock, of the same are, last night, and Schock will probably die. The boys had been playing in the yard at 183 Montrose avenue. Pholer, who had a Flobert rifle, pointed it at Schock and it was discharged. The bullet entered Schock's head near the base of the skull. The wounded boy is at St. Catnerine's Hospital and Pholer is locked up at the Stags street police station. street, Williamsburgh, accidentally shot his

A LEADERLESS PARTY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Condition that Confronts the Popocrats at Buffalo.

ALL THE OLD LEADERS CUT,

And the Old State Machine Has Already Gone to Pieces.

The Chicago Ticket and Platform Repudle ated by Democrate Who Have Led the Party to Victory in the Past-The Convention to Be Run by Unknown Men-Some of the Country Popoerate Bettevo Sulzer Should Be Nominated for Gove ernor; Others Favor Ridgway, While Friends of Fred Cook Belleve that Ho Would Be the Strongest Candidate Bos cause He Has Changed from a Silver Man to a Gold Man, and Has Not Got Back Into the Silver Camp- W. P. Sheehan Resigns from the National Committee in a Letter in Which Ho Repudiates Bryan and His Pintform.

BUFFALO, Sept. 13 .- The announcement that senator Hill will not attend the Democratic State Convention which is to assemble here on Wednesday to nominate candidates for Govrnor, Lieutenant-Governor, and an Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, is considered the most striking feature of these ante-Convention hours. Senator Hill has attended every State Convention of his party since 1872. He has been the leader of his party in the State for the last eleven years. From a youth he has been a striking personality in the annual gatherings of the Democratic party of his time. Senator Hill does not believe that he could be of any service to the Democratic party in this Convention. He has counselled moderation in the hope that something of the Democratic State organization might be saved upon which to build a rejuvenated Democracy. In return for the labors that he has performed for his party it was left for a petty assembly district in his adopted town of Albany to affrons him and to disregard a courteous request that he be sent to this Convention as an uninstructed delogate. It was pointed out in THE SUN this morning, in a despatch from Albany, that Senstor Hill believes that the Democratic organization of the State is bent on cutting its own throat, and that he proposes to allow those in control of this Convention to perform the job

with neatness and despatch. Next in importance to Senator Hill's attitude is the letter of William F. Sheeban, National Committeeman for the State, declaring that if this Convention endorses the repudiation plank of the Chicago platform he will forward his resignation to Chairman James K. Jones of the Popocratic National Committee. A copy of Mr. Sheehan's letter was received in Buffalo tonight. It is a foregone conclusion that the Convention will endorse Bryan and the Chicago platform, and Mr. Sheehan and other Democrats equally well known have taken time by

the forelock. Those who have attended the Democratio State Conventions of the last dozen years are looking forward with more than ordinary interest to the workings of this Convention. No one on the grounds to-night has the faintest notion who is to write the platform of the Convention. While speaking on this subject it may be said that there are Democrats here today who recalled that for the last twenty-five years the Democratic platforms of the State had been prepared by eminent sons of the party. They recalled that Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. Tiiden, Manton Marbie, Daniel Mann ng. David B. Hill and other shining lights in the Democratic party had prepared the platforms of the had been worthy of the support of the Democrats of the Empire State. The platform of this Convention will be written by some nondescript, who must obey the behests of the Democrats who regard party regularity more than party honor. This platform, however, is is asserted which is to be adopted here will be looked back upon as something like a frightful nightmare. It will be the one dark and horrible spot in the history of the Democratic party

of the State since war days.

In the estimation of the best Democrats of the State it will plunge the Democratic organirations into chaos. It will totally disir tegrate the Democratic machines, municipal and State, and upon the ruins must be commenced another Democratic structure, but in the opinion of thuse wise in party affairs the rejuvenated Democracy will not materialize for nearly a dozen years to come. The voters have lost all

faith in the Democratic party of the State. The Cleveland Bryanite office holders, it is Insisted, do not represent the party, and this has been clearly demonstrated by their own conduct. The sound and substantial Democrais, it is added, who believe in the principles of their party, are aghast at the crazy determination to force upon them an endorsement of Bryan and the Chicago platform. In the words of a well known Democrat here:

"Those who are to be in charge of this Convention remind me of so many rattlesnakes bent on 'fanging' the Democratic party of the State. Another and still more interesting point is that these alleged Democrats who are to be in control of this Convention are perpetrating an outrage and a scandal in the party in the nation, upon the Democrats of other States, whe have been brought to look up to the Democratic organization of New York State as representative of the principles of the party. But, as I said before, these men are bent on 'fanging' to death the Democratic party of the State."

There are Democrats here who declare it to be almost ridiculous that the Democratic party of the State is in the hands of men either unknown to fame in the party or known in their local districts as Democrats who have chased after every fad and every delusion that has confronted the two parties in the last twenty-five years. In former Conventions there have been ome Democrats who have guided and directed the deliberations of the party in the State: Senator Hill, ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower, Richard Croker, ex-Lieut.-Gov. William F. Sheehan, and ex-Congressman Perry Belmont. These others have exerted a powerfut influence: Augustus F. Scheu, ex-Congressman Daniel Lockwood, John Cunneen, Wilson S. Bissell, and others equally well known. In recent years Mr. Bissell has not been in accord with the regular Democratic organization of the State and a number of other Clevelandites have only looked upon the Democratic State organ zation

as a means to boost them along, Senator Murphy will not be here, because he is not well enough to leave Long Branch, but he is for Bryan and the Chicago platform, and he will be represented here by Mayor Francis J. Malloy of Troy. Hugh McLaughlin of Brook ya is for Bryan and the Chicago platform, and h ; too, will be represented only by deputy in the person of Bernard J. York. In looking over the list it may be said that Senator Murphy and Hugh McLaughlin are the only two veterans left of the Democratic State machine who advocate Bryan and the Chicago platform, and they will not be present at this Convention.

The machine which won such notable victories within the last ten years is now in the hands of such eminent Democratic statesmen as Norman E. Mack, Jim lianh, who was Cleveland's first internal revenue calceter in